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ACROSS

1 Components of psyches

4 Dervish

9 Atl. counterpart

12 Meadow

13 Sierra —

14 "Ben- —"

15 Lustful

17 Historic period

18 Old Oldsmobile

19 Sacred beetle

21 Indiana basketball team

24 Coin of the Continent

25 Durham sch.

26 Boar's mate

28 Whom Bugs bugs

31 Goblet feature

33 Zodiac feline

35 Seep out

36 Calligraphy stroke

38 Plant sticker

40 Gun-lobby org.

41 Leave out

43 Needle partner

45 Jaunty

47 Luau bowlful

48 One's years

49 Greek historian

54 Poolroom stick

55 Obliterate

56 Raw rock

57 Affirmative

58 Fender benders

59 Stick with a kick

DOWN

1 Ailing

2 Sandra or Ruby

3 Pouch

4 Laughs derisively

5 Spraying contents

6 "Kitchy- —!"

7 Occupied

8 Save

9 Stimulating secretion

10 Emanation

11 Grouch

16 Charlemagne's realm (Abbr.)

42 Yonder

44 Carnival city

45 Risque

46 Chills and fever

50 Skedad-dled

51 Youngster

52 Coffee vessel

53 Collection

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	T	M	C	A	M	P	S	C	A	B
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Saturday's answer 2-21

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan





KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

3+	1-		1-
		32*	
10+			2/
		1	

2/	6*	3-	
		3	2/
4+	5+		
	2/		3

kansas state collegian

The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications, Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2011
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2-21

CRYPTOQUIP

T W T I F Y I Q M Y H M
K P H T M N K A T A M P W T F N C T P B
N W T K P E T Q A J P C C J T F P C

E P A F T I T K A : P A F P B C T - H M P A T .
Saturday's Cryptoquip: BIG MUSICAL GROUP THAT SPECIALIZED IN SONGS ABOUT SPANISH APPETIZERS: THE MAMAS AND THE TAPAS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals I

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March 14 - May 6, 2011 8-week term

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY

Arabic II
ARAB 182
15272
5:30-8:30 p.m.

Public Speaking I
COMM 106
15845
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Public Speaking II
COMM 321
15843
8:05-10:30 p.m.

Feminist Practice/
Applied Non-Violence
DAS 590
15861
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Intermediate
Microeconomics
ECON 520
15816
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Expository Writing II
ENGL 200
15819
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Earth through Time
GEOL 102
15821
5:30-7:55 p.m.

History of the United States Since 1877
HIST 252
16232
8:05-10:30 p.m.

College Algebra
MATH 100
15510
5:30-7:55 p.m.

The Psychology of Power
PSYCH 599
16049
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Police and Society
SOCIO 362
16210
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Fld/Women's Studies
WOMST 590
15953
5:30-7:55 p.m.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY
Accounting for Investing and Financing
ACCTG 241
15186
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Intermediate
Macroeconomics
ECON 510
15814
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Europe Since World War II
HIST 574
16072
5:30-7:55 p.m.

General Calculus and Linear Algebra
MATH 205
15120
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Introduction to Moral Philosophy
PHILO 130
16243
5:30-7:55 p.m.

United States Politics
POLSC 325
15348
5:30-7:55 p.m.

General Psychology
PSYCH 110
15996
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Introduction to Sociology
SOCIO 211
16207
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Introduction to Social Interaction
SOCIO 450
16208
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Introduction to Women's Studies
WOMST 105
15278
5:30-7:55 p.m.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY/
SATURDAY
Introduction to Information Technology
CIS 101
15138
5:30-7:55 p.m. TU
8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat.
March 15-April 2

Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications
CIS 102
15137
5:30-7:55 p.m. TU
8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat.
April 5-14

Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications
CIS 103
15139
5:30-7:55 p.m. TU
8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat.
April 16-26

Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications
CIS 104
15140
5:30-7:55 p.m. TU
8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat.
April 28-May 7

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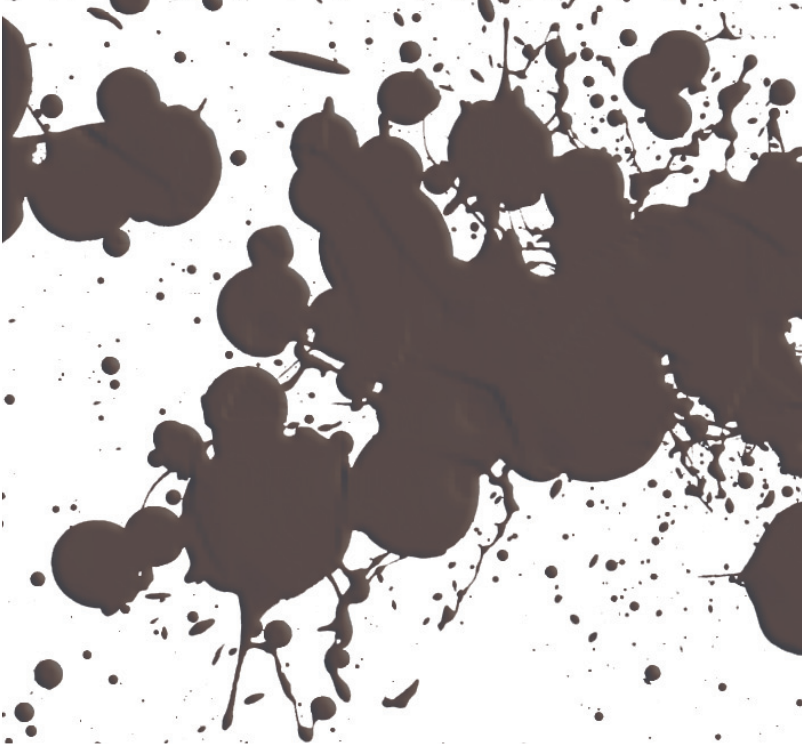
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RACE, RIDE, ROPE



Rodeo entertains crowd

10,000 visit Weber Hall to watch 600 compete

Brett Frawley
coverage editor

About 600 competitors from all over the Midwest descended upon K-State over the weekend for the 55th annual Kansas State University Rodeo. The college cowboys and cowgirls raced, rode, roped and wrestled over three days, attracting thousands of spectators and showing off their skills in the middle of Weber Hall.

The 14-strong K-State team had three competitors qualify

to the final “Short Go Sunday Matinee,” one of whom was Becky Anderson, who competed in the barrel racing, goat-tying and breakaway roping. She qualified for the final day in barrel racing, finishing fourth overall.

Anderson, captain of the women’s team and senior in agribusiness, said she was happy with the team’s overall performance.

“We had Michael Wimer make it back (for the finals) in the saddle bronc riding and Jolie Van Petten made it back in the breakaway roping, so yeah, we were pretty successful this year,” Anderson said.

Michael Wimer, a K-State junior in animal science, was ranked second in the saddle bronc event leading into the final day. Unfortunately, he did not stay on the horse for the required eight seconds to record a second score.

Jolie Van Petten, senior in elementary education, tied for first place in the first round of the breakaway roping, but was unable to catch the steer on Sunday, leaving her unplaced in the second round.

Julia Kaufman, president of the K-State Rodeo Club and junior in elementary education, said the rodeo is one of 10 regional events the club puts on as part of the National Collegiate Rodeo Association.



Lisle Alderton | Collegian
Jacob Self of Fort Scott Community College holds on to his bucking bronco during the finals for bareback competition Sunday.

“Our main event at the club is planning the rodeo,” Kaufman said. “It’s our largest moneymaker; we get sponsorships from all types of businesses that get advertising in our programs and banners in our arena.”

Kaufman said there were nine different events, including bull riding, steer roping, bareback riding and saddle bronc riding.

The star of the day was Fort Scott Community College bull rider Chelse Day. He won arguably the most dangerous event of the weekend, just edging out South Western Oklahoma rider, Derek Creswell.

Manhattan experienced somewhat of a tourism boost, with people traveling in from surrounding states to come and witness the battle between man and beast over the course of the three-day event. On Saturday night, R.C. McGraw hosted a dance for all the people who went to the rodeo.

Kaufman said that around 10,000 people attended the rodeo over the weekend.



Lisle Alderton | Collegian
Kristen Loyd, of Pratt Community College, prepares her horse by attaching shoes for their run in the finals of the Barrel Race outside by the team’s trailer in the lot behind Call Hall on Sunday afternoon. Organizers estimated 10,000 people attended the rodeo.

“I think the weather helped us out quite a bit ... Friday night we had more people than normal, and the same for Military Appreciation Day (Sunday), so there was a lot of people who turned up, which was nice,” Kaufman said.

On Saturday night, the K-State Rodeo Queen was announced. The 2010 winner, Courtney Hall, senior in animal science and industry, passed on her mantle to Brande Iseman, senior in animal sciences and industry.

The Kansas State Rodeo is the first of six in the spring season. The team’s next competition will be in Garden City, Kan., early next month.



Lisle Alderton | Collegian
A rider and horses wait in the corral directly outside of Weber Arena before entering the arena for their performance on Friday night, which was one of the busiest nights for the rodeo.

AIR RACE | Pilots rely on friendship to cooperate through long flights

Continued from page 1

for celebration after the race,” Lordemann said. “We finish in Mobile (Ala.). My parents will come down to meet us, and once it’s over, I have to get back home. I have to get back to work.”

Listening to the two talk, you would not think they were in the midst of preparing for a race that could nearly span from coast to coast. The prospect of buzzing around the Midwest without an instructor would probably make the average K-State student shake, but Henderson and Lordemann remain level-headed and poised.

“We just found out about it, and

we talked to our school about it, and they told us we could go fly in it,” Henderson said. “We’ll just be competing with collegiate schools.”

The Air Race Classic started in 1977 after slowly evolving from the First Women’s Air Derby held in 1929. Teams of female pilots compete every year in a course that takes them as far north as the Dakotas and as far south as Mobile, Ala. Though the top 10 finishers receive cash prizes, the competition’s main purpose is to bring female pilots together.

Lordemann and Henderson are looking forward to the opportunity to hear from more experienced female pilots.

“It will be a great experience to talk to all of these women and hear their stories,” Henderson said.

The two are currently in the midst of getting ready for the race, but they understand pre-race preparation can only go so far.

“We have talked to some people who are helping us prepare, and they said it is like nothing you’ve ever experienced before,” Henderson said. “You have to pull out everything you have ever learned and some things you didn’t know you learned. It will be a great learning experience.”

The pilots will be flying a G-1000 airplane, which provides two digital screens in the place of

the traditional dials. The new technology is an advantage, but the most important advantage in their cockpit is their companionship.

“We will be flying over 2,300 miles and we will basically be by ourselves the entire time, so we will have to rely on each other,” Henderson said. “The cockpit environment is important because if you have a lot of tension, you can’t operate.”

Lordemann and Henderson met two years ago when they began the pilot program in Salina, and they have already developed a comfortable friendship.

“I met her at orientation and we’ve been friends since then,”

Henderson said. “We’ve been in a lot of the same classes. We’ve kind of stuck together and become closer over the last two years. We can talk through decisions and not argue.”

Lordemann, who wants to fly for an airline after completing her undergraduate, added that the competition is a good opportunity to get flight experience.

“Having nobody there to tell you what to do, it sounds like real world flying,” Lordemann said. “You are flying from place to place, you have to stay on schedule. In school we go out flying for an hour or something, but there isn’t any real challenge to it.”

Henderson said she is one of only five girls in her classes at Salina. Beyond the experience, she hopes competing in this competition will attract more women to the field of flight.

“I like to talk to girls about flying and get them excited about it,” Henderson said. “It’s a male-dominated field, but girls can do whatever boys can. You can tell if someone is cut out to fly. It’s not a ‘guy or girl’ thing. It just depends on your problem-solving skills.”

“Maybe once girls hear about the Air Race, they will take more interest in it and take a test flight. We can compete with the boys and do whatever they do.”

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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 20TH @ 1:00
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STREET TALK


How do you think K-State President Kirk Schulz is doing?

"I don't know, but he has a really awesome yard."




Ethan Tegethoff
FRESHMAN IN PSYCHOLOGY

"I never really hear about anything beneficial he does."



Rebecca Tincher
FRESHMAN IN PSYCHOLOGY

"I think he's doing a stand-up job because he visited the Middle East."



Anthony Chapman
FRESHMAN IN BIOCHEMISTRY

"I don't really know, but he canceled classes two weeks ago."




Tyler Corcoran
JUNIOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY

"I have no idea."



Evan Glenn
SENIOR IN KINESIOLOGY

"He's doing a good job for being here a couple of years. He'll get better the longer he's here."




Paul Payton
SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

"He's doing fine. He seems like a nice guy."



Mary Hunt
JUNIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES

"I think he's doing a great job, but I don't know much about what he's doing."



Jared Schelp
JUNIOR IN BUSINESS EDUCATION

"From my knowledge of him, the past two years, he's been doing good."

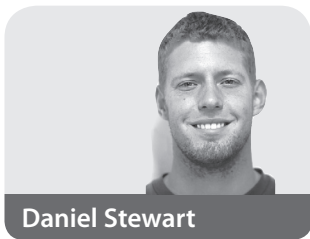


Elaine Gonzalez
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

To learn more about K-State President Kirk Schulz, check out today's front page.

ETIQUETTE

Five simple rules: when rushing the court is OK



Daniel Stewart

What rules constitute rushing the court? I think there are several factors that go into it. This past Sunflower Showdown, I was one of thousands of people who rushed the court.

Initially, I scoffed at the idea. But then, it hit me: this is only the second time we have beaten these knuckleheads in the past 25 years at home. Do you realize the last time we beat KU in Manhattan before the Beasley-Walker year, Bramlage Coliseum wasn't even constructed and we were just thoughts in our parent's heads? It was more than appropriate to rush the court and sing our Alma Matter with Jacob Pullen, Frank Martin and the rest of the basketball organization. It was a rare special moment and a breath of fresh air into what has been a frustrating season for all publics involved. However, this could be a major turning moment into the season and it all started with us storming the court.

I think that there are certain rules that we must abide by before storming the bleachers, but if all circumstances are met, then by all means, rush down into the Octagon and trample the weak ones in front of you.

Rule 1: You have to be underdogs. Pretty obvious and rudimentary, but it has been known you can't storm the court if a cross-state rival is beaten and you are better or equal to them. K-State was four-and-a-half point underdogs to KU in the Vegas spread, and suffice to say, we won some purple gamblers a little dough. I know many readers will say "Duh," but I encourage you to keep reading. You have to state the basic stuff first for the readers who don't understand the "duh" knowledge in sports.

Rule 2: You should never rush the court against a conference opponent, unless it is a rival, such as Kansas. Our team sees these opponents every year and as fans we should expect to beat our regular competition. Our goal is to be on top of the conference every year and we need to expect to get Wildcat victories on the reg. This is the new culture K-State basketball has adopted and it is staying. Also, it is a sign of weakness. This is showing the world that our student body did not expect to win the game and we literally could not stay on the edge of our seats.

Rule 3: Never rush if you are ranked, simple as that. And do not rush unless the opponent you have beaten is in the top five. Maybe even only the top three.

Rule 4: It can not be a pre-planned event. For example, last Monday was the end result of an accumulation of frustration since we bested KU last time and it was to be a spur of the moment rush of adrenaline down courtside. But this has to be saved as a one time a season event, if that. Going back to the winning culture we've established and are keeping in the Little Apple, we need to keep rushes minimal.

Rule 5: If by an "Act of God" we win, then rushing is necessary. By "Act of God," I mean a no-look spin-around three in the last second to win in double overtime, or a half-court shot off the backboard and off the ref's head and nothing but net to win the game. That is rushing the court material.

Finally, if you have gone 0 or 1 and (fill in the blank for an extended period of time) against an

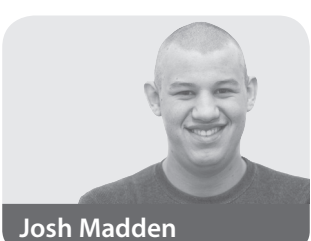
opponent and secure a win, then dash out there and jump around like a fool. It is your time and it doesn't come often. It was good to rush the court last Monday. In these times of economic uncertainty, it was an excellent way to stimulate sales in Aggieville. The Aggieville chant on the way out was almost as bone chilling as the final score.



Illustration by Erin Logan

Daniel Stewart is a senior in mass communications and journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Jane Harman's resignation points to problem with Congress' attitude



Josh Madden

We all make commitments. Be it an apartment lease, a cell phone contract or car payments, we all agree that we will maintain a commitment for a certain amount of time. If we break these contracts, we agree to pay the consequences of backing out on our promises. It's part of being a mature adult in society. Unless, of course, you're a member of Congress.

On Feb. 7, Jane Harman, a Democratic congresswoman from California, resigned her position in the House of Representatives. Harman did this in order to accept a position as the head of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Her congressional seat remains open, leaving the residents of her district unrepresented in Congress until a special election. Who pays for a special election? The taxpayers do. When a member of Congress resigns, they don't pay for it; we do.

Harman's resignation is causing headaches for a lot of people besides the voters. In an Feb. 15 article for The Hill, Sean J. Miller writes that Harman delayed her resignation at the request of California Governor Jerry Brown, explaining that "the governor will have 14 calendar days from the date of the vacancy to schedule a vote, which must be held 112 to 126 days later, according to the California Secretary of State's office. A primary would be held eight Tuesdays before the special election vote."

Yes, Harman has put the governor in a position where he has to call and arrange a special election — as well as a primary — to replace her. However, he cannot do this on an immediate basis, so for close to four months, Harman's seat will stay empty, with the members of her district remaining unrepresented.

This is not unique to the Democratic party. After losing his position as Speaker of the House, Dennis Hastert resigned from his congressional seat early. Evidently if he was not in power, it was not worth it to him to be a civil servant. Writing for a publication of the Medill School at Northwestern University, Rob Runyan pointed out on Jan. 24 that Hastert's resignation created a very complicated and expensive special election because he resigned his position before his term ended, like Harman. Runyan writes that Chris Lauzen, who was at the time running in the primary to replace Hastert, "called the special elections expensive and confusing, and said the two special elections will cost the state more than \$1 million."

Hastert's resignation cost taxpayers \$1 million and several months of representation. Harman's resignation is a very similar situation and will likely cost her district similar problems. Neither of these members resigned for health reasons or something that would prevent them from doing their jobs effectively; they resigned because they saw better opportunities elsewhere. That is simply not very honorable.

Don't get me wrong; there are perfectly valid reasons to resign a congressional office. For example, no one would argue that Obama should have tried to hold on to his Senate seat after he was elected to the presidency. People can have good reasons to justify resigning a position in Congress, but it's not something they should do lightly.

In my opinion, Harman's resignation is not for legitimate reasons. Let's not forget that the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars is a public-private organization; they receive federal funding as part of the Smithsonian Institution. If the fact that a member of Congress is resigning to become the head of an organization founded and funded partially by Congress strikes you as slightly unethical, you're not the only one. The Constitution has an ineligibility clause to prevent this type of thing from happening. Harman's job-switch may meet the letter of the law, but it's questionable whether or not it meets the spirit of the Constitution.

I would like to take this opportunity to call for two things: for Harman to offer to pay for the cost of her special election — she is a wealthy woman, so she should be able to afford it — and for an investigation into the nature of how she received her position at the Center. Are these actions Constitutional? These are reasonable requests to make up for an unreasonable resignation.

Joshua Madden is a senior in political science and history. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

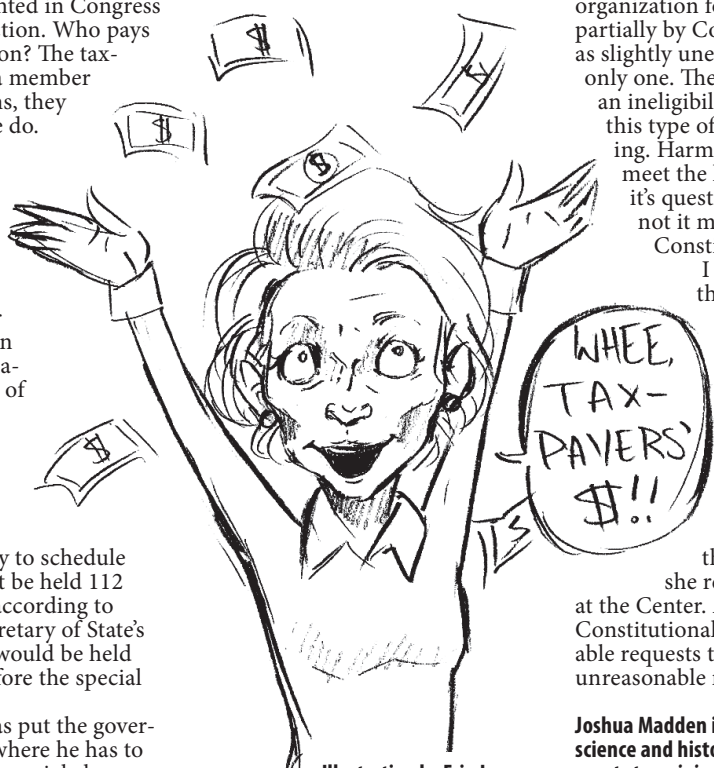


Illustration by Erin Logan

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

American taxpayers give enough foreign aid

Dear Editor,

In David Rose's Feb. 18 column, "U.S. should spend more on foreign aid to better world" he makes an error that is all too common. He says, "The answer is simple: take it from the military" as if "the military" is a just a faceless thing instead of a huge part of our economy. His comment implies that cutting the military budget would have no effect on people.

However, it isn't that simple. Money given to the military ripples through the entire country. It pays service members, who then pass it on through taxes and purchases of goods and services. It pays for military equipment produced by U.S. companies that keeps the dollars in the country and keeps Americans employed. Spending on the military is a very large part of our economy and cuts in military spending does cost American jobs.

What if he had written, "The answer is simple: take it from Social Security"? It would amount to the same thing, but the vision of hurting grandma or grandpa is more painful than a faceless "military." The only difference is whether the money is given to a soldier or a pensioner. Either one needs the income. I think Rose needs to be more careful before saying something is "simple." It isn't that simple.

Another point to consider: Although our overt government aid to other countries may not meet what Rose thinks is fair, our private giving far exceeds any country's giving and those gifts are tax-deductible. Those stealthy tax-deductible dollars are not included in his figures but they are still government "aid" to the recipients. For example, if someone gave a \$100 donation to World Charity A and he is in the 28-percent tax bracket, he would get a \$28 tax credit. Thus, his cost would be \$72. The original \$100 would go to the recipient, but \$28 of it would actually be funded by the U.S. taxpayer. I think the American taxpayer is very altruistic, and may already be "giving" more to the world community than anyone else.

Brian E. Willis
COBRE Administrative Assistant
Department of Anatomy & Physiology

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Beef is unhealthy, treatment of animals not "sexy"

Dear Editor,

In response to Kayla Duskie's article "Beef offers protein, weight loss solutions" (16 Feb. 2011), I would like to point out that there is nothing healthy or romantic about a slab of rotting flesh. In fact, medical evidence indicates that meat and dairy products can lead to impotence because they clog the arteries that go to all organs, not just the heart. Eating a meat-laden diet also greatly increases the amount of synthetic hormones that your body takes in. These hormones may lower sperm count and increase the risk of testicular tumors.

As if that weren't bad enough, your dinner date surely won't be turned on by the fact that most cows are burned with hot irons (branded), that their horns are cut or burned off, and that male cattle have their testicles ripped out of their scrotums — all without any painkillers. Once they have grown big enough, they are sent to massive, filthy feedlots, where they are exposed to the elements, in order to be fattened for slaughter. Many female cows are sent to dairy farms, where they will be repeatedly impregnated and separated from their calves until their bodies give out and they are sent to be killed.

The good news is that not only will adopting a vegan diet help to put an end to the barbaric cruelty against farmed animals, it will also help you to slim down. Vegetarian diets are the only diets that work for long-term weight loss, and it's no surprise that population studies show that meat-eaters have three times the obesity rate of vegetarians and nine times the obesity rate of vegans. Adult vegans are, on average, 10 to 20 pounds lighter than adult meat-eaters. Now that's sexy. To learn more about vegetarianism or to download a free vegetarian/vegan starter kit, please visit peta2.com.

Sincerely,
Amelia Jensen
college campaigns assistant
peta2.com

Wildcats still in line for Big Dance



Take a deep breath. How does that feel? Good? OK, great. K-State is now 6-6 in the conference. It has been a scary ride for most of us after the Wildcats opened up the season with one win through five games.

Every fan was looking for a reason behind the slow start. People pointed fingers at Frank Martin's coaching style, saying the intense stare and hard-nosed approach had worn out its welcome. People pointed fingers at senior guard Jacob Pullen's ability to lead his teammates. Yet K-State stayed the course. No one in the locker room panicked. While a .500 conference record is nothing to stick your nose up about, it is still an accomplishment.

K-State has put itself in great position to end the season on a high note. Obviously, the schedule got easier and K-State won the games it was supposed to. An upset win over top-ranked Kansas has highlighted a fairly dull season, but many around Manhattan are starting to feel optimistic about the Wildcats chances to play in the NCAA tournament.

There is plenty to get excited about. Over the last two games, senior guard Jacob Pullen has scored 65 points. Defensively, K-State has been swarming. Oklahoma and Kansas were unable to get in their offensive sets and many of Oklahoma's 62 points came on broken plays.

I am no soothsayer, but I do not believe that Pullen can continue his torrid streak. If Pullen can average over 30 points per game for the next five games, I will not complain one bit, but I'm just saying that it would be a mighty tall order to such a thing.

Road contests against Nebraska and Texas will be a great mirror for this team. Nebraska is coming off an upset win against Texas. It will be interesting to see how head coach Doc Sadler's squad responds to the historic victory. K-State has not played well on the road all season long. A win at Iowa State, a last-second win at that, is the only conference road win of the conference season for the Wildcats.

If this team is hitting its stride, then it needs to come out of Lincoln, Neb., with a win. Not only would a win cement the regarded optimism, but it would put K-State comfortably in the driver's seat. The Wildcats could end the regular season having won seven of its last 10 games. I do not think the Wildcats have much of a chance in Austin, but anything can happen in this topsy-turvy college basketball season.

This is the part of the season where K-State should thrive. The Wildcats have been battle-tested all year long. So, a hostile trip to the Bob Devaney Center should be a walk in the park.

The Wildcats appeared dead in the water after their first five games. Now, K-State sits in fifth place, holding tie-breakers over Nebraska and Baylor. This team has four more games to prove itself.

Pullen has already picked out his dancing shoes and is trying to find dates for the rest of his friends. With just four games left, Pullen and his buddies have plenty of time to still make it to the Big Dance.

Paul Harris is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

800 & COUNTING

Team reaches milestone in history of basketball

Paul Harris
senior staff writer

It was a career night for the K-State women's basketball program and sophomore guard Brittany Chambers. Chambers scored a career-high 32 points to help the Wildcats walk out of the Bob Devaney Center in Lincoln, Neb., with a 69-64 win.

The win was the 800th for the K-State women's basketball program. With the victory, the Wildcats became just the 13th program in the history of women's basketball and only the second in the Big 12 Conference to accomplish such a feat.

It was also the eighth conference win of the season for Chambers and her teammates.

Nebraska head coach Connie Yori said she knew Chambers had the ability to score in bunches, but it was just her night.

"She obviously has our number, but there were plenty of times where she was hitting shots over our hands," Yori said.

After a freshman forward Jordan Hooper's 3-pointer cut the Wildcats lead to three in the final minute, Nebraska decided to foul K-State on the ensuing possession. Hooper finished with 20 points. The Huskers had only accumulated two fouls at that point and time. Nebraska was forced to chase the basketball all around the court. K-State did an admirable job playing keep-away from Nebraska.

Chambers would eventually make her way to the line, but was

unable to put the game away. Luckily for the Wildcats, junior forward Jalana Childs snatched the loose ball. Red jerseys converged on Childs. Childs would sink two free throws to put the game out of reach for Nebraska. Childs finished the contest with 22 points. The Orlando, Fla., native even drained a 3-pointer late in the game. It was Childs' second straight game with a triple.

This type of two-player game was nothing new to Childs and Chambers. The duo scored 25 of the last 27 points for K-State.

However, it was senior guard Kelsey Hill who gave the Wildcats their first lead of the second half. Hill followed up two of Chambers' shots with one of her own. This put the Wildcats ahead by one with just over 15 minutes to play.

K-State would eventually build a five-point lead, but Nebraska kept coming at the Wildcats. The score would eventually be knotted at 50 apiece.

This was not new territory for the Wildcats in this contest. Nebraska put the Wildcats in a hole early. Poor shooting from K-State allowed Nebraska to jump out to a seven-point lead.

A layup by Chambers cut the lead down to five, but there was just too much Katya Leick in the first half for K-State. Leick ended the contest with nine points, all of which came off 3-pointers.

Nebraska would eventually get the lead out to eight points, but threes by sophomore guard Taelor



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Branshea Brown shoots in the Jan. 22 game against Nebraska, when K-State won 64-37. The Wildcats' next game is on Feb. 23 in Waco, Texas.

Karr and Kelsey Hill kept K-State afloat. Hill and Karr would finish with a combined 11 points. Karr was unable to reprise her 19-point performance in Lincoln.

K-State travels south to Waco, Texas, on Wednesday to take on Baylor, which lost its first conference game of the season to Texas Tech this weekend.

Wildcats' runs, resilience solidify win against Sooners

Ashley Dunkak
senior staff writer

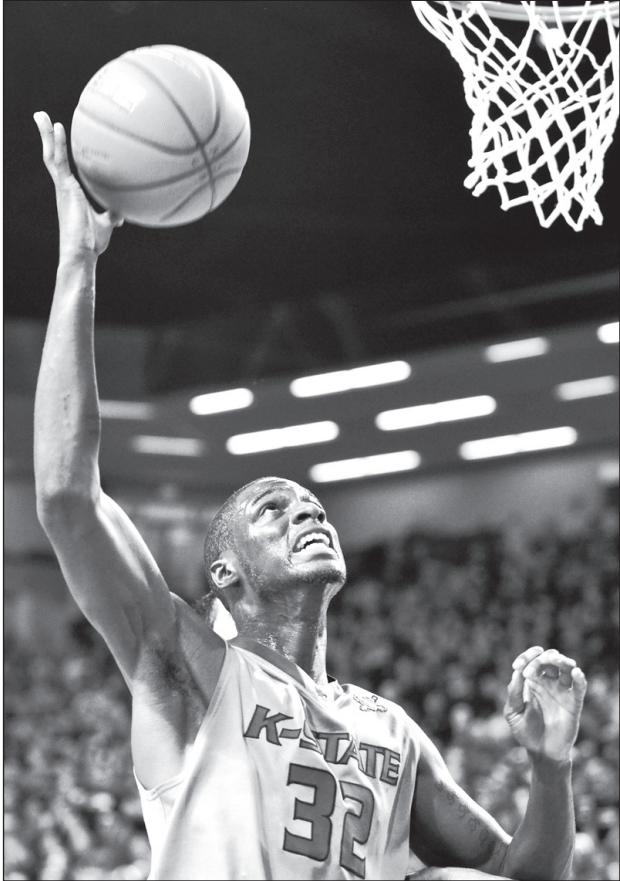
After the Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks, head coach Frank Martin said his team responded each time KU made a push. Ultimately, that won them the game: not letting up, and refusing to get discouraged when the opponent took the lead. On Saturday against Oklahoma, K-State excelled in that same area, with its new offense facilitating several scoring runs that proved impossible for the Sooners to surpass.

By the first media timeout, the Wildcats led the Sooners 9-4. After the break, however, Oklahoma scored seven unanswered points to take a 13-11 lead. Apparently, that did not intimidate the K-State players, as the Wildcats had a 13-0 run of their own and led 24-13.

That kind of resilience and confidence is what the Wildcats struggled to find earlier this year, and they discovered it against KU. At least early in Bramlage on Saturday, they hung on to that newfound persistence, and it served them well.

The Sooners made another push in the first half, working their way within five points, 29-24, behind the shooting of senior guard Cade Davis. What did the Wildcats think of that? Well, this retaliation did not have quite the sting of the last one, but 10 unanswered points still the job fairly well, giving K-State a 39-24 lead at halftime.

K-State owned the boards in the first 20 minutes, grabbing 18 rebounds to Oklahoma's 11. Those rebounds facilitated the Wildcats' offense as well as limiting the Sooners' offense. The Wildcats also committed only



Matt Binter | Collegian

Junior forward Jamar Samuels goes up for a shot against OU on Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won 77-62.

five turnovers to the Sooners' eight, and while the visitors only made K-State pay for that kind of mistake once, the home team had 11 points off giveaways in the first half. Limiting turnovers has been an emphasis for the Wildcats this season, as the number has been in the 20s in some of their worst losses.

In the second half, sophomore Rodney McGruder in particular kept the Sooners at arm's length. On four separate occasions, Oklahoma trailed by only single digits - 7 or 8 points, specifically - and McGruder made the bucket that gave the Wildcats that double-figure distance. He would finish with 20

points in the game. Oklahoma coach Jeff Capel called his performance the key to the K-State team.

Oklahoma never quit fighting. With 6:15 to play, the team had clawed its way within five points yet again, but it did not capitalize. In a physical play at the basket, Kelly went down and took a few seconds to get up. Somewhere in there, OU sophomore guard Carl Blair earned a technical foul. Senior guard Jacob Pullen made the ensuing free throws and 8 more points for the Wildcats during their 14-0 run to put the game firmly out of reach at 69-50 with 3:15 remaining.

Collectively, K-State played with composure. That's not to say it was always pretty, but the players never lost their energy or hustle, and they played all 40 minutes.

The Wildcats also demonstrated their newfound offense's patience, whipping the ball around the perimeter and in and out of the paint until someone had a good opportunity to shoot. The team is well-conditioned enough to get out and run, but the players' ability to slow down and run the offense has made significant progress in recent games.

Martin said the team's defense and running have suffered recently because he and his coaching staff have had to spend

so much time teaching the offense, how to cut, screen and generally move without the ball. While the improvement came at a cost, the coach said it was necessary.

"Because we had so many young guys that don't understand how to play without the basketball, our turnovers were high, and we were giving games away because of our bad decision-making and our turnovers, so we had to do something," Martin said.

K-State's leader used the team's biggest rival as a measuring stick for offensive proficiency.

"Kansas is the best in the country at doing one thing: they get the ball from sideline to sideline faster and better than

anybody, so they put an unbelievable amount of pressure on your defense because of that," Martin said. "We've gotten better at that, and it's something that we had to learn."

Martin said the Wildcats are still playing their kind of defense at times, but there are also times where the rotations are off and players are in the wrong spots — but the effort is there.

"They're trying," the coach said. "We now, as we come down the home stretch, we've got to find that happy medium and make sure to practice both, because I'm starting to feel more comfortable in our ability to play offense."

Frank Martin
head coach

Baseball opens season with promising series win against Pacific

Justin Nutter
sports editor

It might have taken longer than expected, but the K-State baseball season is officially off and running.

The Wildcats, who were picked fifth in the Big 12 pre-season coaches poll, had to wait an extra day to start their 2011 campaign due to inclement weather, but that didn't stop K-State from starting the year with a doubleheader sweep of Pacific on Saturday in Stockton, Calif.

K-STATE 5, PACIFIC 3

Solid pitching was the theme of the season opener, as K-State used a strong effort from its bullpen in a 5-3 win over the

Tigers. The Wildcats got 4.1 innings of two-run ball from starting pitcher Kyle Hunter, who left with a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Pacific knotted things up a 3-3 when the team scored a run off reliever Tyler Sturgis in the sixth, but the tie was short-lived, as the K-State plated a pair of runs in the top of the seventh to ultimately go on top for good. All five runs came at the hands of Tiger starter Marcus Pointer, who went 6.1 innings in the losing effort. Wildcat reliever Evan Marshall threw 3.2 scoreless innings for his first win of the season.

The Wildcats were paced offensively by the top of their lineup, as shortstop Tanner Witt and center fielder Jared King - K-State's first and second

hitters - each recorded two hits and a run batted in.

K-STATE 7, PACIFIC 4

In game two of the doubleheader, K-State's Matt Applegate notched his first career win as a starter by allowing just three runners to cross the plate in 6.2 innings of work. Applegate was particularly strong early in the contest, when he retired 18 of the first 22 Tiger hitters he faced.

K-State wasted no time getting going offensively in the second game, as they racked up four runs before the end of the top frame. Three of those runs came via a bases-clearing double by right fielder Kent Urban. It was Urban's only hit

of the game, but he also drew two walks in the contest.

It proved to be a short outing for Pacific starter John Prato-Matthews, who lasted just two innings in his first start of the season. Reliever Paul Moeller gave up another run in three innings, but six Pacific errors translated into three more runs for the Wildcats before the game was over.

K-STATE 7, PACIFIC 6

Things did not look good for K-State in the early stages of the series finale, but strong relief pitching and some late offensive production allowed the Wildcats to cap off the sweep with a 7-6 victory on Sunday.

The Wildcats fell into an early hole when starter Levi

Schlick was roughed up for three runs in the first inning. Schlick settled down in the second, but allowed two more Tigers to cross the plate before being pulled after the third inning.

K-State finally got on the scoreboard with two runs in the fifth inning, but Pacific extended its lead back to four with another run in the sixth off reliever Kayvon Bahramzadeh. That set the stage for a seventh-inning offensive explosion that gave the Wildcats their first lead of the game.

With runners on second and third, Urban roped a single through the left side of the infield, allowing Wade Hinkle to score. Right fielder Chase Graskewicz followed that up with a sac fly, scoring Mike

Kindel from third. K-State continued to torch Tiger pitching in the inning, finishing the frame with five runs on five hits and, more importantly, a one-run lead.

Bahramzadeh, who earned the win in the finale, combined with fellow relievers Jake Doller and James Allen to shut down Pacific in the final three innings. Allen allowed a runner to reach third base, but kept the Tigers off the scoreboard to earn his first save of the year.

The Wildcats will return to action on Thursday when they travel to South Carolina for the Caravelle Resort's Baseball at the Beach tournament. The Wildcats will face four teams in four days, including Coastal Carolina, Western Kentucky, Pacific and California.

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‘Vagina Monologues’ celebrates women with candid discussion

During the Vagina Monologues, **Malerie Tabern**, graduate student in theatre, tells a story on Friday night about hair “down there,” appropriately titled “Hair.” The Union Program Council-sponsored event cost \$5 per person to enter, and proceeds went to the K-State Women’s Center and the Kelsey Smith Foundation.



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Amy Himmelberg
staff writer

A mannequin on the first floor entrance of the K-State Student Union caught significant attention this weekend for displaying an “I love Vaginas” T-shirt. Despite the name that puts some off, the popular off-Broadway production “The Vagina Monologues” played last Friday and Saturday at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The performance included varying monologues with evocative titles like “The Flood” and “My Angry Vagina”

read by a number of K-State women, all revolving around topics meant to empower and validate women about their sexuality and worth through candid talk about sex, menstrual cycles, abuse and everything in between. Originally written by Eve Ensler in 1996, this episodic play made it to the international stage in places like Egypt, Indonesia and Bangladesh, and was remade for HBO. A small but excited audience consisting mainly of women gathered to cheer for the diverse group of actresses

ready to bare it all in this off-beat performance. Many of those in attendance said they were curious to see the production for themselves. “I have a friend from work who is performing in the show and I’ve heard of the show and was just interested,” said Randi Black, junior in family and women’s studies. Eight women dressed in red and black entered a stage lined with chairs, wielding blunt scripts compiled by Ensler from over 200 real interviews and narratives. Featured monologues ranged from hu-

morous accounts of women pondering how their vaginas would dress and speak, in “Lists”; and one women’s rage at her husband’s insistence that she not go natural “down there” in “Hair,” followed by a more serious account of a Bosnian woman’s rape and mutilation in “My Vagina Was My Village,” and a homeless woman’s frequent abuse in “The Little Coochi Snorcher That Could.” The audience was both still with emotion and entertained with rolling laughter. The night was also not without plenty of thought provoking facts regarding the clitoris, which just happens to be purely for pleasure and has twice as many nerve endings as the penis, and how some determined women are starting a movement to reclaim the derogatory term used in place of vagina and calling it a beautiful term instead. Throughout the night, the word vagina, which is so often taboo, transformed into slang from around the country; it took the form of a person, angry at the pain it was subjected to; manifested as a place, dark and mysterious, like the Bermuda Triangle; and showed its true form, beautiful and elegant, like a shell or a flower.

“I loved the show. It’s funny how one thing can unite all women, and we can just laugh about it and not be ashamed.”

Hannah Powell
freshman in psychology

proceeds from ticket, bracelet and T-shirt sales were donated to local organizations like the K-State Women’s Center, which aims to “assist any student who has been victimized by violence” and to “prevent acts of violence through education and by promoting a culture where we act with care, kindness and wisdom.” Proceeds also went to the Kelsey Smith Foundation, which was created in 2007 after Smith was murdered in Kansas City to “honor and perpetuate the

life of Kelsey Smith by empowering families, friends and communities to proactively protect one of its most precious resources, namely its youth and young adults.” The event also touched on the emerging cause that appears on both the T-shirts and bracelets, known as “V-Day.” Every V-Day thousands of local benefit productions of The Vagina Monologues are staged to raise funds for local groups and crisis centers that work to end violence against women. “I loved the show,” said Hannah Powell, freshman in psychology. “It’s funny how one thing can unite all women, and we can just laugh about it and not be ashamed.”

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